

ROBERTS LONDON

**Roberts, Miss London
Top CHS Class of '73**

Mark Culwell, principal of Corsicana High School, has announced the two top Seniors of the Class of 1973.

Valedictorian is John D. Roberts, son off Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Roberts, Route 2, and salutatorian is Cheryl London, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack London, 1200 Columbia Circle.

Roberts, a native of Corsicana, was in the Collins Middle School Band and was voted "Friendliest Ninth-Grade Boy". He graduated from Collins with the second highest average; he also served as a member of the Student Council.

In Corsicana High School, Roberts served three years on the student council, was treasurer of the Spanish Club, secretary of the Ecology Club, and a member of Senior Men's Club, Ltd. He was a member of the A Capella Choir and was in the musical "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

He was a member of the All-region Choir and was first alternate to the All-state Choir. Roberts was also voted by his classmates "Most Talented Senior Boy", and was a National Merit Commended Student in the top five per cent of all high school seniors in the United States.

Miss London moved to Corsicana from Kaufman at the age of three. She attended Bowie School, Collins Middle School, and Corsicana High School. She had the highest average when she graduated from Collins. She was in the band for two years and a drum majorette in the ninth grade.

While at Corsicana High School, Miss London was president of the Senior Girls Club and co-president of the Junior Horizon Club. She was a second lieutenant of the Blue and Gold Brigade and a Lions Club Good Citizen for two years.

She won the DAR American History Award, and was the Honor Society's Outstanding Sophomore Girl. Miss London is the recipient of a scholarship for academic excellence awarded by Texas A&M University and a \$100 scholarship awarded by the Dallas Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Both Roberts and Miss London plan to attend Texas A&M University in the fall.

**Thanks, Coach**

Mark Culwell, Corsicana High School Principal, receives his CHS Annual from Mrs. Debbie Beamon Gaines after the announcement that the book was dedicated to him during awards day held at CHS this morning. (Sun Staff Photo by Larry Warrington)

**'Corsican' Dedicated
To Principal Culwell**

Corsicana High School Principal Mark Culwell—completing his first year at the helm of the school that has seen three different leaders in as many years—got an indication of his standing with the student body this morning at the annual awards assembly when it was announced that the 1973 "Corsican" school annual, had been dedicated to him.

There were about 155 general awards given in the fields of athletics, leadership, clubs, music, journalism, special service, and agriculture.

Departmental awards were given to Bill Anglin and Tommy Adams in art, Sherry Foster in business, Suzanne Thompson in English, Claire Balcom in science, Marilyn Miles in homemaking, and Brian Roberts in math.

Ola Ovalle, a junior student in American history, was the recipient of the DAR Award.

National Honor Society President, Mike Montfort, presented awards to the "outstanding sophomores", Debbie Hickson and Ben Aldama.

Academic awards for the highest average this year went to Lynda Murphy, freshman; Robert N. Jones, Jr., sophomore; Claire Balcom, junior; and Robert Moore and David Sprinkle, seniors.

Highlighting the awards presented by the Student Council were those for outstanding service to students at C.H.S. given to a patron, a teacher, and a Student Council member: the James L. Collins Scholarship Fund; Mrs. Linda Prindle, and Becky Morris.

The climax of Honors Day came when Debbie Beamon, editor of the Corsican, made public the dedication of the annual.

Corsicana WEEKLY LIGHT

CORSICANA, TEXAS (75110) THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1973

Local Firm Gets \$121,057 Water Line Contract

By BETTY JEAN CLAY

City Editor

The City Commission, in a special meeting Tuesday, awarded a contract to the low bidder, Watkins Construction Co. of Corsicana, for construction of a 14-inch ductile iron water line with modifications which reduced its original low quotation from \$127,937 to \$121,057.50 as recommended by City Engineer Tom Longley.

The 8,659 foot line will connect the Lake Halbert water treatment plant to the existing 12 inch water line on East Highway 31.

After tabulating six bids received May 15, City Engineer Longley reported to Mayor Sue Youngblood and Commissioners Geral Nichols and P. D. Fullwood, that Watkins was \$13,000 lower than the next bidder on the alternate calling for reinforced concrete pipe, bidding \$117,424, and was \$8,00 lower than the next bidder on the alternate calling for ductile iron pipe at \$127,937.

Longley pointed out that reinforced concrete pipe is difficult to tap and small taps do not hold well. He said reinforced concrete pipe is not as strong as ductile iron, "requires more expensive embedment, and has a smaller inside diameter." Longley said ductile iron pipe has 7.51 per cent more area capacity than reinforced concrete.

Longley said the embedment can be removed from the ductile iron bid at a savings to the city of \$2,475, and the bore casing could be reduced to 24 inch for ductile versus 42 inch for reinforced concrete for a savings of \$4,030.

"Also, the \$375 select sub-base to be used on the gravel road crossing could be deleted," Longley told the Commission, which would reduce the already low bid of \$127,937.50 for ductile iron to \$121,057.50 with Watkins agreeing to the modifications in a letter. For these reasons, the city engineer said he recommended awarding the contract to Watkins on the ductile iron bid, pointing out that this brought the ductile iron bid to \$3,633.50 more than the lowest bid for reinforced concrete.

City manager Russell said he was familiar with the successful installation of both types of pipe and had called a staff meeting of Willard Davis, utilities director, and Dick Ballenger, public works director, and they all had agreed with City Engineer Longley in his recommendations the City can achieve successful installation with the ductile iron pipe.

Two pipe manufacturing representatives spoke in favor of the city accepting the bid alternatives that would use their types of pipe. James H. Bailey, sales representative of

Angus Beer Hearing Results Due Tomorrow

The Alcoholic Beverage Commission hearing on the legality of the sale of beer and wine in Angus concluded this morning in Austin, and the transcript will now be studied and ruled upon by the Commission's Administrator O. N. Humphries, ABC hearings director Joe Darnall said.

According to Darnall, the hearing lasted about an hour. Rev. Bill Grimes spoke for the "dry's" in Angus, Darnall said, and the group's attorney Don Cates also argued that all beer and wine permits should be revoked on the grounds that court rulings have determined the town is dry.

Attorneys Julius Jacobs and Robert Jackson represented Angus' "wet" forces. They argued the court has not made a final ruling in the matter and, for that reason, the sale of beer should continue in the town.

Darnall said because of the time it takes to type up transcripts of the hearing, it will probably be at least tomorrow before the ABC administrator hands down a decision. "It could even be thrown over into next week," he said.

Darnall said about 20 Angus residents—including those for and against the sale of beer in the town—attended the hearing.

Gifford-Hill American, said his company has made some 15

million feet of reinforced

concrete pipe and put it in on-

jobs in Texas, Arkansas,

Oklahoma and Louisiana, and

the "closest to home is right here in Corsicana," Bailey told

said Corsicana has a 16-inch reinforced concrete water line installed in 1952 so Corsicana has had 21 years experience.

In that length of time, he said, the company has had time to improve the quality and the company and cities utilizing it have gained new experience in installing the pipe. "It's a proven commodity and doesn't require any more care or caution in bedding than any other type," Bailey said. He noted that as far as tapping is concerned, Gifford Hill has a tapping crew that spends every day helping city crews learn how to tap and a trained crew that goes from job-to-job helping contractors install the pipe.

Jordan R. Wray, sales representative for U. S. Pipe, said his company has been manufacturing cast-iron pipe since 1898, and making ductile iron pipe since 1960, describing it as "second generation pipe" that includes the strength and

corrosion resistance of cast-iron pipe. Wray said in the past 12 years his firm sold 50 million feet of ductile iron pipe and "we have had only two reported pipe breaks." One of these, he said, occurred in Alaska where the temperature was 25 degrees for 27 days running and there was no snow cover for insulation.

Corsicana is not eligible for any federal aid on this water line project, one of the projects in the bond improvement program, according to Russell.

Editor Nominated**To Constitutional****Citizens Panel**

Sam Pendergrast, editor of The Corsicana Daily Sun, has been nominated to membership in the Statewide Citizens Advisory Committee for the Constitutional Revision Commission now at work preparing a revised State Constitution to be considered by the Texas Legislature next year.

The announcement of Pendergrast's nomination came today in the form of a letter from former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, a member of the Revision Commission, who said Pendergrast would be receiving official notice from Revision Commission Chairman Judge Robert W. Calvert in a few days.

"

The general feeling coming away from it was that things look better," he said.

Bowen asked members and

guests to write their

congressmen and seek support

for the continued appropriation

of funds for development of the

Trinity River.

Other entertainment during the breakfast included singing by Neilla Kerley and Ronnie Maxfield, leading performers in the recent high school play production of "Unsinkable Molly Brown." Anne Young played the piano as they sang.

Other performers included

the singing of little Linda Kay Sykes while her father, Hudine Sykes of Corsicana, played the guitar.

The 1973 Miss Corsicana,

Molly Kent, sang twice during

the breakfast.

Tornado Takes

Heavy Frost

Property Toll

FROST — A tornado

caused about \$50,000 in

damage in around Frost

last night. Navarro County

Deputy Sheriff Bryan

Dunagan said the twister

hit about 8:15, leaving a

definite path of damage

which included a grainery,

a home, some barns and a

truck, though no one was

injured.

The most extensive

damage occurred at the

J.O. Williams Grainery in

Frost, where Clifford

Williams told Dunagan

that the total cost of the

destruction will be between

\$30,000 and \$40,000.

Besides the destruction

of several barns in the

area, damage was also

reported at the Apelino

Ybarra home about a mile

west of town. The Ybarra

home suffered some

damage to its roof and had

some windows blown out.

The truck that was

damaged belonged to

Douglas Clifton. The

damage occurred when it

was blown off Highway 22.

Clifton was uninjured.

50 Collins Awardees Announced

Fifth graduating seniors of Corsicana High School were awarded full \$1,300 Jim Collins Scholarships Tuesday night by the Board of Trustees in a final interview session with student applicants and their parents. This is the largest number of full scholarships ever awarded, according to Joe Seale, who works with the board on administering the scholarship program. Last year there were 64 Collins Scholarships awarded, but some of those were partial scholarships.

The board received applications from 75 of approximately 130 students eligible by ranking in the top third of the class scholastically.

Recipients were notified when they and their parents met with the school board in the CHS auditorium for a final interview session last night, Seale said.

Offered scholarships were: Carol Anderton, James Andrews, Ricky Baggett, Carol Bittner, Carolyn Bowden, Betsy Bower, George Brown, Sandra Brown, Cathy Coffey, David Coley, Pamela Conn, Sally Curington, Bernis Davis, Mary Delgman, Pamela Dent, Cathy Dockery, Roger Dover, Danny Elliott, Clara Farmer, Sherry Foster, Rhonda French, Robert Harper, Robert Harwell and Eddie Henry.

Also Rosemary Holy, Julie Horvath, Pamela Ingram, Catherine Jones, Delores Jones, Brenda Kuykendall, Debra Libal, Gregory Longino, Nancy Maxwell, Randy McCain, Robert McElroy, Mark McElroy, John Montfort, Diane Oakley, Farylin Parker, Celia Parrish, Marjetta Ragan, Amy Rasmussen, Debra Robinson, Mary Speed, Eva Stubbs, Wade Thomas, Suzanne Thompson, Jonathan Trapp, William Watkins and Pamela Wright.

CORSCIANA WEEKLY LIGHT
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character,
standing or reputation of any person, firm or
corporation which may appear in the
columns of this paper will be gladly
corrected upon the notice of same being
given to the editor personally at the Office of
Daily Sun Building, Corsicana, Texas.

Production Manager Named at Daily Sun

Charles Hardin, 38, former assistant production manager at the San Antonio Express & News, has joined The Daily Sun as production manager, according to Art Keeney, president and publisher of The Sun.

The new production manager has more than 20 years of newspaper production experience. He has been instrumental in conversion of Harte-Hanks newspaper from hot metal production to the modern photocomposition production. Before joining The Daily Sun, Hardin had been associated with the Express & News since 1956, but spent almost a year with the Corpus Christi Caller-Times in 1972 assisting in their conversion to photocomposition returning to San Antonio in November, 1972.

A native of Henderson, Texas, he began his newspaper career there as a newspaper carrier boy at the age of 11. He then progressed through distribution and pressroom departments before joining the Wichita Falls Record-News in 1953, and joined the San Antonio newspaper in 1956.

According to Keeney, the new production manager will be in direct charge of all areas of production including scheduling, planning, budgeting and purchasing and the day-to-day operations of the photocomposition, platemaking

CHARLES HARDIN

and press departments of the newspaper.

He will also be responsible for maintenance of the Sun's plant and equipment.

In addition to managing the production of the daily newspaper, the new production superintendent will be in charge of scheduling and producing the considerable volume of commercial printing handled by The Daily Sun.

Hardin and his wife, the former Elizabeth Pratt of San Antonio, live at 533 Oakridge Dr. They are the parents of a son, Elvin Ray, 13, who graduates this Spring from St. Gerard's High School in San Antonio.

Revealing Fruitcake Secrets

Four Collin Street Bakery executives, left to right, Buddy Shaw, Maurice Pollock, T. C. Curtis, and L. W. McNutt, participated in the fun and frolic of the Thursday morning Chamber of Commerce "Fun and Fellowship" Breakfast by dressing up in baker uniforms and doing a skit for the crowd. Ned Polk, right,

Angus Beer Decision Expected in Austin Tomorrow

Whether the sale of beer and wine can legally continue in the town of Angus will be decided Thursday at an Alcoholic Beverage Commission hearing in Austin, according to Joe Darnall, director of hearings for the Commission.

The hearing is set for 10 a.m. in the main office of the Beverage Commission, located in the San Houston Office Building. Darnall said the meeting was called by ABC administrator O.N. Humphries. The Commission's hearings

officer, Robert Sparks, will function as a judge at the hearing and Darnall will function "like a prosecutor" in presenting a case for cancellation of Angus' alcoholic beverage permits, the hearings director said.

Darnall said any decision to cancel beer and wine selling permits of the four dealers in Angus will be on the grounds of whether the location is authorized by law for the sale of alcohol beverages.

Contacted by The Daily Sun,

the owner of Mac's Quik Stop, Height McElhenney, said he will attend the hearing to argue his case for continuation of business as a credit to the community and surrounding areas.

"I think we'll have a fair hearing," he continued adding, "we'll while by their (the Beverage Commission's) decision."

ABC Hearings Director Darnall said, "I can't say right off hand whether the sale of beer would be halted immediately" if the Commission judges it is being illegal in the

town. "It would be one of the things to be determined at the hearing."

He added, "Actually, what we will be deciding will be whether to revoke the permits," the director added. He said the Commission will also have to determine how to dispose of any Angus beer and wine now in stock, if the permits are revoked.

Commission is particularly sensitive to weather conditions.

Cold weather means a shorter growing day, smaller heads and smaller yields per acre.

Wet weather delays planting. In a dry year, the grower must pay more for a greater amount of irrigation water. Hot and humid weather brings bigger insecticide bills.

Lettuce hit a peak of more than 50 cents a head in some stores this spring but is likely to drop to 25-35 cents, according to growers. The same trend is forecast for most other vegetables.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Housewives can look forward to lower vegetable prices this summer despite damagingly wet winter weather in the nation's "salad bowl," California growers say.

"Between the middle of June and the beginning of July, production should get back to normal, and we'll have some pretty cheap stuff," said Leslie Hubbard of the Western Growers Association.

But until July 1, prices are expected to remain at the high levels that have prevailed all

spring in the wake of a disastrous winter of sieves of winter weather in California.

California grows 70 percent of the country's lettuce, 78 percent of the canned tomatoes, 35 percent of the fresh broccoli, 40 percent of the carrots, 75 percent of the cauliflower, 65 percent of the celery and 80 percent of the cabbages.

Vegetable growers were late getting their winter crops planted, and production was severely curtailed.

Lettuce is particularly sensitive to weather conditions.

The real reason seems to be that he is taking a low-key approach, stressing that Washington is ready to meet any Latin American country and that he feels almost no problem between people or countries cannot be solved by quiet discussions.

By contrast, Roger's tour so far has been a piece of cake.

The tense moments experienced by his security men have been caused by hair-raising motorcades through swarming spectators in Managua and through a huge traffic jam following a soccer game in Bogota.

Police are on the scene in Latin America. More important, they have had little to do during Roger's appearances.

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Aunt Louise

DEAR AUNT LOUISE,

Coming into the world as a preacher's kid certainly lets a youngster on the inside of a lot of life's more serious happenings, the most exciting being the weddings which took place in Papa's study, in the parlor or the church. If the couple desiring matrimony was in a rush, the study would suffice and Mama would be the one witness which was required. But if they looked as if they wanted to make a big occasion of the ceremony, Papa would recruit the whole family, have my sister play the wedding march and let the principals walk a few steps together and wind up in front of the big fire place. My little sister would sometimes scamper around and find a few roses to hand the bride.

No physical examination was necessary, no three day waiting period, just the license which could be had for \$2.00. The result was many a hasty, ill-gotten alliance which I am sure ended in a brawl, a divorce or a lifetime of discontent.

IN A GROWING CITY such as Dallas with a predominantly Protestant population, there were many twosomes that walked blithely up to the preacher's door and some disregarding the hour of the day or night. I can remember hearing my parents getting dressed at odd times on these occasions, and for my mother this was no easy matter what with all of the clothes ladies encased themselves in due to tradition and modesty. For a mere girl to get dressed was no problem, but the elders would never appear without the corset, the corset cover and other bits of lingerie.

We children could tell at a distance the moonstruck victims of "amour" and would notify Papa of their approach. Mama's heart was always gladdened by their appearance, for not only was she an incurable romantic but she also was the receiver of the fee to do with as she pleased. The amount was usually two or three dollars, sometimes five if the groom was a settled gentleman. For big church weddings Papa might receive ten dollars for his services since he had to give his time the night before in rehearsal instructing the giggling and exuberant participants where to walk and stand.

SOMETIMES FOR THE IMPROMPTU WEDDING the couple would phone ahead. In this case we would race to the parlor, puff up the cushions on the sofa and the chairs, put some roses on the mantel and place a bowl of peaches on the table if they were in season. If not, Mama always had a dish of fudge handy, for this was my older sister's only culinary accomplishment and, if it didn't burn and stick to the pan or remain too runny to slice, it was delicious.

We loved the excitement of seeing a real live love story ending right before our eyes, for to us it was the end. "They lived happily ever after" and no significance to girls who at that time did not know that the ceremony was only the beginning.

Some lovers feel they are not really married unless the knot is tied in some bizarre fashion. I recall vividly the pair who rode up on horseback in cowboy costume, exchanged rings and their "I do's" while in their saddles. Papa didn't like it much but he obliged and stood on the ground in between the equestrians and pronounced them man and wife.

COPLES IN OTHER PLACES and other times are still acting in the same strange ways such as the parachutists who took their vows while floating through the air. Then there were the swimming enthusiasts who were united in wedded bliss amid the nibbling of small fish and the moving waters with their cumbersome breathing apparatus attached to their backs.

One of the most memorable of all the sights to us was the sheep-eyed boy from the backwoods and his girl who stood on the side walk with another couple trying to muster courage to come to the door. They had driven up in an old jalopy and were dressed in their Sunday best attire. The groom sported a straw hat pulled down low on his

forehead, his pants were too short by a good six inches and his shoes were obviously either new or belonged to somebody else for his discomfort was visible. The bride was in what must have been her idea of elegance, a diaphanous concoction with ribbons and lace and in her uneasiness she fingered her skirt continually.

We peeped from the curtains trying to determine the cause of their dilemma. Papa, deciding they may need a nudge, walked to the porch and called out, "Howdy, how are you folks?"

SHYLY THEY CAME FORWARD and explained that the best man had forgotten the ring and the groom had misplaced his wallet. They were wilted from the summer heat and their prolonged wait, so Mama offered them some lemonade and made them feel at home. I don't know the outcome of that union but I would bet the rent money it will be celebrated as a golden one.

The most mysterious wedding we witnessed was the marriage of the reluctant bridegroom and the weeping bride fostered by her father. The threesome made their appearance unexpectedly at an unusually early hour, the big red-haired man holding the boy by the back of his coat and shoving him up the walk, the young lady trailing behind, dabbing her eyes with her handkerchief. We were getting ready to go to school when the interruption occurred and ran to the front of the house to eavesdrop.

Papa started the ceremony and when he got to the part where he asks the groom, "Do you take this woman to be your lawful wedded wife?" the boy hesitated, the big man gave him a push and he answered, "I think so."

"THAT'S NOT GOOD ENOUGH," growled the older man. After another shove the boy sighed and squeaked, "I do." There was an awkward pause, the man slipped a dollar bill into Papa's hand and marched the two of them out the front walk to their car. Mama watched a minute and it sounded like she was crying when she hurried to the kitchen.

We couldn't figure it out, just couldn't understand why the bride was so unhappy, the older man was so gruff and the poor groom so frightened. Papa said something to Mama in a whispery voice about a shotgun but we did not see any weapons anywhere so we went on to school satisfied that people enter into the holy state of matrimony in various moods.

Heywood Brown says the only real argument for marriage is that it remains the best method of getting acquainted.

I like to think old Socrates had the best idea when he said: "Marry by all means. If you get a good wife you will become very happy. If you get a bad one you will become a philosopher and that is good for every man."

Elaine Mayfield

THANK YOU, ELAINE, for another delightful column. You will NEVER know how pleased I was to receive it. I told all of you how bush I was since I came back to work full time catching up CATCHING UP. And to Top that I have company this weekend. Sue and Mike are here. I had cooked for Pat last weekend so I couldn't play favorites so I HAD to make them some potato salad and some of their favorite foods.

Too, the readers enjoy your writing so I hope you will find time to remember us again SOON.

Readers, if you have any news of any kind....we would be glad to include it in this column. Some readers say we need more LOCAL news. Well, how are we going to KNOW if you have some news unless you write or give us a call? Of course I'd rather you'd write as I am REALLY hard to catch. SMILE!

'See you Thursday.

After waiting quite a spell I finally have a fishing "tale" 'er I mean story. Kenny Wylie of Houston and his brother, Ronnie, Corsicana, went to Navarro Mills fishing last week. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wylie, have a fishing lodge there. Their mother, Patsy, told me that neither of the boys knew a whole lot about fishing but enjoyed going and like everyone else enjoyed catching at least a few. But on this day their luck wasn't so good, even though they had tried several places and their patience was wearing thin.

They were sitting in the boat making conservation when one of their neighbors and friend, Arb Fitzgerald, came along in his boat and anchored it about six feet from them. He let down his line and pulled up a two pound crappie. He let down his line and pulled up a two pound crappie. He immediately started his boat, pulled along side Kenny and Ronnie and threw the fish in THEIR boat,

went on his way without saying a word! They looked at each other as if to say WELL???.but in minutes they were at the EXACT SPOT where Arb had been. YOU GUessed IT...they started hauling the crappie in. I told Patsy I guessed there was a school there. She said, "Now Aunt Louise, don't tell ME fish go to school."

"Not To school but IN schools."

Oh, figure it our or ask Guy Poarch out at Stroube Implement...HE CLAIMS TO BE AN EXPERT.

But, who said who didn't KNOW much about fishing? Smile!

Dear Aunt Louise, (5-17-73) "We have been in Europe eight days now. Paris, Nimes, Nice, went for a swim in the Riviera-Italy, took a train to Rome. Here, now-tossed coins in 3-Coins in the Fountain (Remember the motion picture "Going to Vatican at 9:00 A.M.?) From here we are

going to Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Holland. Will see you around the first of June." Best Regards, F. E. "Big Buddy" and Faye Withrow.

When I went to the Withrow Furniture Company yesterday to pick up an ad I told Buddy I received a card from his mother and father from Europe and it cost one dollar and fifteen cents in postage.

He said, "Well, it wasn't worth it and besides that I've only received TWO."

It was worth it too! They are one of the nicest couples I know and I was very pleased they remembered me while having a wonderful vacation.

Memo from my scribbled notes: "Aunt Louise, remember to remind your readers that I have a new manager at the G & G Thrift Store, 308 North Commerce. She is Viva Jones, well known in Corsicana and the Golden Circle and very capable of helping the folks with their needs in clothing for all the family.

The month of May is quietly slipping away. Many of you will

Assistant is Opal Farmer." signed Gus Gappleberg.

I ALREADY knew, Gus. Sue and Mike went in the G & G last Friday while visiting yours truly and Sue's parents, the Garland Grays of Roane.

Enjoyed the dinner and visiting with all the girls at the Business & Professional Women's Club last Tuesday night. We are all PROUD of our new officers who were installed at that time. But we'd personally like to say OUT LOUD what an outstanding job Margaret Dosser and her officers have done. She is ONE busy person but always manages to do so much for others. I appreciated all the cards, bouquet of bluebonnets that she sent me. Hazel McDonald is someone SPECIAL to me, too! And so is Mildred Phillips and many more. Lucky, lucky me to have friends like YOU!

be slipping away on vacations when school is out. Don't forget to write. Now, where have you heard that before?

"See you Sunday, and remember it has been said that best way OUT is always THROUGH."

EMHOUSE NEWS

Mrs. Sammie Maggard and daughters of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Maggard and other relatives and friends here on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Raye of Dallas visited her mother, Mrs. Nell Elkins, on Friday.

Rev. Clif Vick was in Oregon over the weekend to be the Evangelist for a revival there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shadix spent several days last week with friends in Belton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dan Thomas and sons of Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Mackey McKennon and daughter of Fort Worth were here over the weekend to help their father and

grandfather C. J. Armstrong, celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith of Italy visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burton and other friends here on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pattison and Miss Edna Hopkins were in Dallas on Friday night to attend the Kindergarten Recital of Paula Pattison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pattison.

Mr. and Mrs. David Raye of Dallas were Sunday luncheon guest of their grandmother Mrs. Nell Elkins.

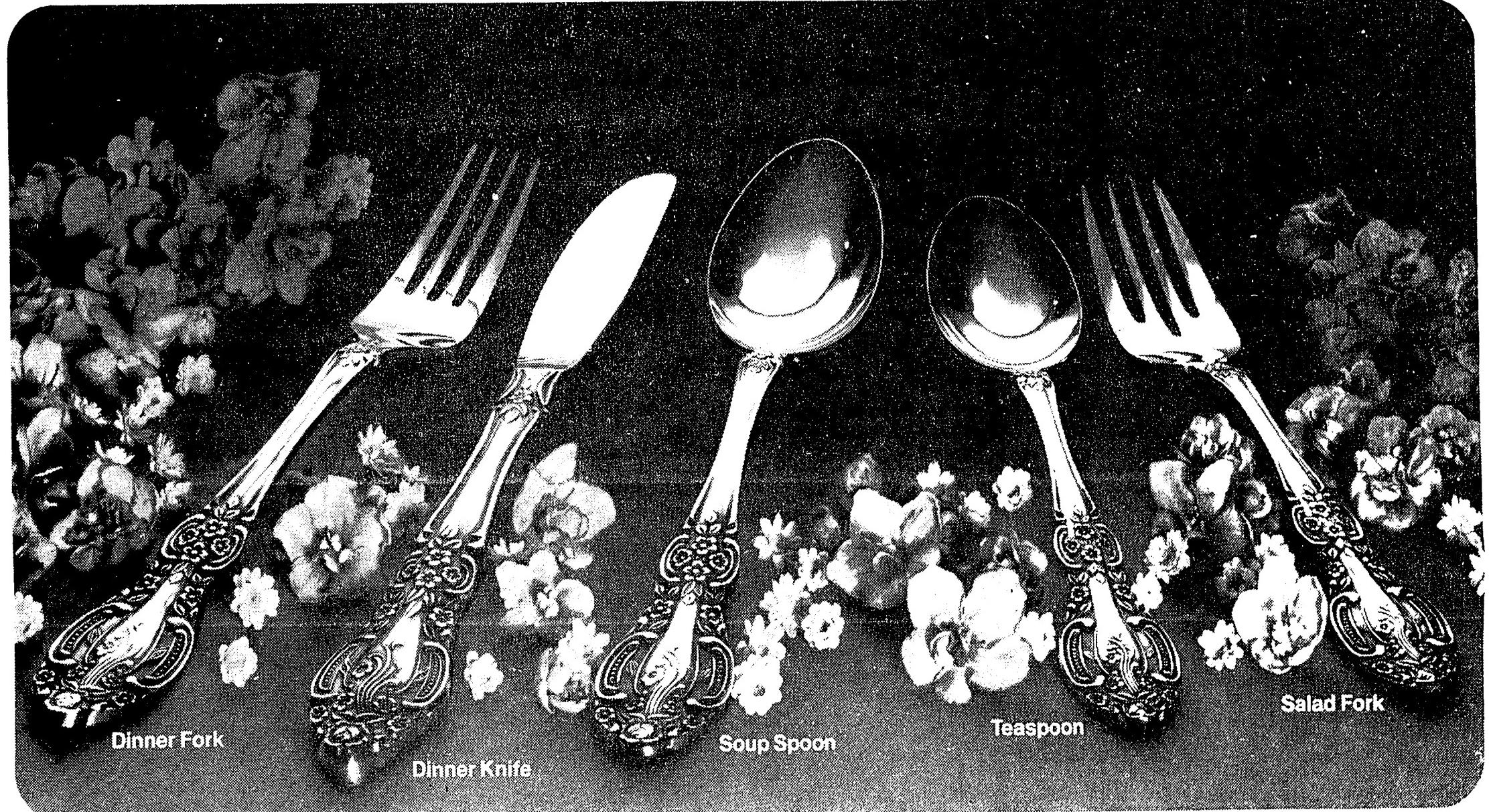
Mrs. Willie Owen of Waxahachie visited relatives here on Thursday.

Members of the Methodist Women's Society met in a social meeting at the church on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Laura Richards of Henderson visited her sister, Mrs. E. L. McCoy, on Tuesday.

A.C. Richards Jr. visited his father on Sunday.

GRACIOUS DINING BEGINS WITH SpringTime TABLEWARE



NEW! EXQUISITE SPRINGTIME DESIGN COMBINING THE PERFECT COMBINATION OF PRICE AND STYLE. NOW YOU CAN HAVE THE TRADITIONAL ELEGANCE OF DELUXE STAINLESS TABLEWARE FOR ...

30¢

PER UNIT WITH \$3.00 PURCHASE, NO LIMIT.

- 1st week Teaspoon
- 2nd week Dinner Fork
- 3rd week Dinner Knife
- 4th week Salad Fork
- 5th week Soup Spoon

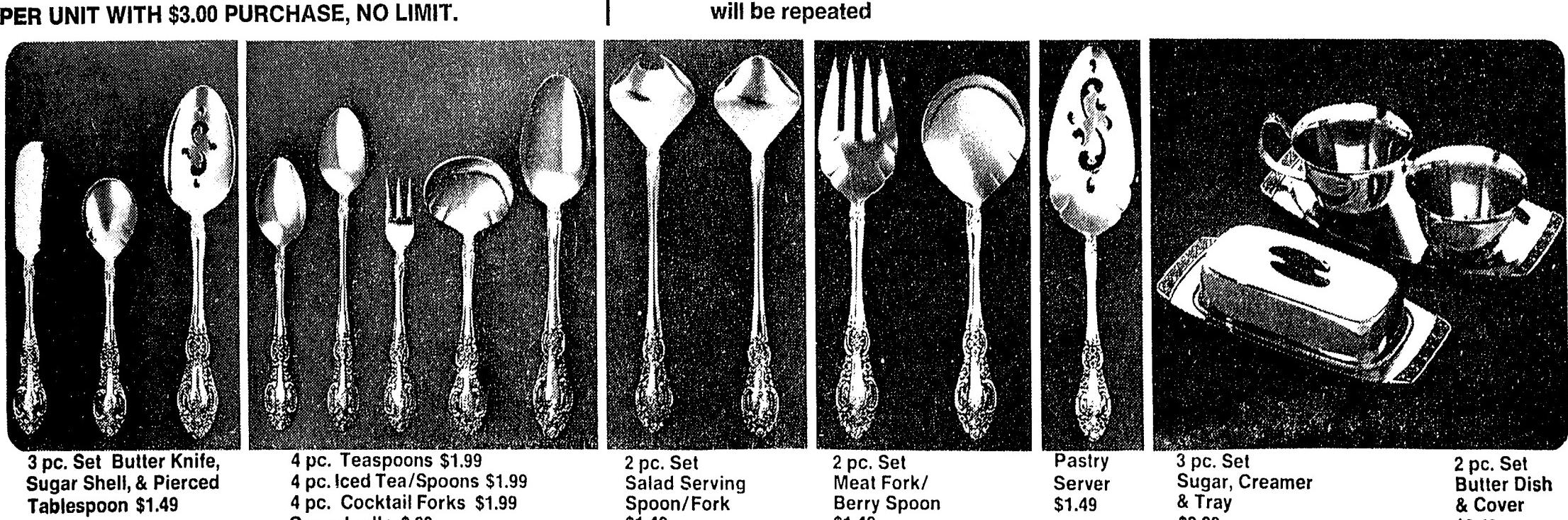
This schedule
will be repeated

Bring Springtime to your table with the beauty and elegance of Springtime Tableware — each piece exquisitely designed — each setting a harmony of shape, intricate design, and florentined scrolls.

Now, for the first time, this elegant pattern is being offered by the piece... and includes a full line of matching hostess serving utensils... all at incredibly low price, during the promotion. Start your collection now. Add pieces at your convenience at prices well below expensive copies produced by leading manufacturers.

Compare the quality, design, weight, and mirror finish of Springtime with the very finest; you'll want Springtime to add luxury to your table.

Use Springtime for any occasion, its distinctive elegance will enhance any table setting, any meal — a true value that will compliment any home decor and add to your dining pleasure.



Need Money for
-Auto - Home Improvements
- Farm & Ranch - Personal Items?
PUT OUR HANDY LOAN SERVICE
TO THE TEST!
FIRST NATIONAL
BANK

BROOKSHIRE

THE HAPPY FOOD STORES™

'Rainmaker' Scenes
Presented to Lions

Four cast members of the Corsicana Community Playhouse's upcoming production of Richard Nash's "The Rainmaker" presented scenes from the play at the noon luncheon of the Lions Club Tuesday.

Mrs. Pat Rice, production manager, explained that the play takes place in Texas and centers around the H. C. Curry family, which is faced with two problems—the drought and an spinner daughter.

The four cast members include Robert Shaw, who portrays the sheriff; Gene Rice, the deputy sheriff; Guy Russell, the father; and his daughter, Lizzy, is portrayed by Mrs. Carolyn Cooper.

The play is directed by Sam Pendergrass with Mrs. Nancy Roberts as assistant director. The play production nights are May 31, June 1-2.

Tickets may be purchased for \$2.50 at the P. S. Pharmacy located at Navarro Mall Shopping Center, Daishes Jewelers, and Corsicana National Bank.

Guests of the club included Ben Spalding, Drew Gillen, Ronny Butler, Mrs. Joe Nussbaum and Mrs. Chester Sprinkle.

**First Baptist
Dedications Set**

The dedication services for the completely renovated 1924 sanctuary building of First Baptist Church will be held three Sundays beginning June 3, according to Rev. Robert J. Potts, pastor.

Three former pastors who will take part in the dedication festivities include Robert Woody, pastor of Bluegrass Baptist Church in Hendersonville, Tenn., who will speak June 3.

Dr. W. M. Shambarger, First Baptist Church of Tyler, who will speak June 10; and Dr. J.I. Cartlidge, vice-president for development at East Texas Baptist College in Marshall, who will speak June 10.

Houston Strike Threat

May Find Compromise

HOUSTON (AP) — A court suit by a grain elevator operator against the Port of Houston Authority for allowing union members into the port to picket its operations may be headed for a compromise settlement today.

Tuesday attorneys for the port and the Louis Dryfus Corp. asked State District Court Judge W. Ervin James to continue a planned hearing until today, saying they were working out terms for a possible agreement.

The suit, if successful, could shut down operations at the Port of Houston, lawyers for the authority say.

Dryfus is asking the court to stop allowing members of the International Longshoremen's Association access to dockside at the grain elevator they lease. The union has thrown up a picket line between the elevator and ships, stopping the loading of grain.

The dispute came about after Dryfus leased the publicly-owned elevator for 10 years starting May 1, then told some 60 ILA members employed at the elevator they must accept 25 per cent pay cuts.

A spokesman for the port authority said union leaders have told them if they are not allowed to picket ships at the elevator, they will throw up pickets at all port entries, stopping shipping at the nation's third largest port.

The Port of Houston is moving most of the grain sold to Russia in the recent massive U.S.-Soviet grain deal. The Dryfus elevator is one of four at Houston and handles about 20 per cent of the total.

OPPOSE BUSING

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A 255-member Texas delegation led the way here Tuesday for a strong antibusing stand by the National Parents Teachers Association.

Convention delegates voted 605-353 to approve a legislative proposal opposing "involuntary assignment of students to achieve racial balance."

A spokesman for the organization noted that the proposal must be ratified by at least 31 state organizations before it becomes part of the national PTA's legislative policy, but said delegates also approved an antibusing resolution that goes into effect immediately as representing the views of the convention delegates.

WE
WELCOME
FOOD
STAMP
SHOPPERS!

BROOKSHIRE

"THE HAPPY FOOD STORES"

DEL MONTE DRINKS

SHOP THE FRIENDLY PRODUCE DEPARTMENT
SHOP BROOKSHIRE

ORANGE PINEAPPLE:
PINEAPPLE-PINK
GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE 46 oz CAN 37¢

Del Monte
Tomato Catsup 26 oz
Bottle 45¢
Cut Green
Del Monte Beans 2 8 oz
Cans 35¢
Del Monte Cream Style or
Golden Corn Whole Kernel 2 8 oz
Cans 37¢

Del Monte
Fruit Cocktail 8 oz
Can 19¢
Del Monte Cream Style
White Corn 2 8 oz
Cans 35¢
Charlo
Potato Chips Twin Pack 39¢
2 3 oz PKGS 19¢

ROYAL GELATIN

ALL FLAVORS

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COURTHOUSE

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE

Carlinuse Davis vs. Director of T.D.C., findings of fact stating petitioner was not denied rights or improperly sentenced in three burglary cases.

The State vs. Eugene McMillan, bench warrant.

Will Roy Phillips and Johnny Imogene Phillips, order overruling motion for new trial.

NEW CIVIL CASES

Carlinuse Davis vs. Director of Department of Corrections, writ of habeas corpus.

F.E. Wendler Jr., writ of habeas corpus.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I

W.H. Tipton, Place 1

Fines from nine traffic violations totaled \$278.

Floyd R. Chambliss, Rt. 3, Quinlan, was charged with felony DWI, and bond was set at \$500.

K. Wolens filed Small Claims Court cases against seven persons as suits on debts, including Ruth Williams, 518 South Powell, Corsicana, \$45.31; Billy Joe Watts, 1209 South First, Corsicana, \$32.77; Laura Tucker, 409 West Third, Corsicana, \$7.10; Kenneth Tramel, 200 North 30th; Corsicana, \$32.72; Andrew Nolan, 611 North Third St., Corsicana, \$108.03; Hugh Knox, 404 South Fifth, Corsicana, \$10.77; and Minnie Jackson, 1713 East Fourth Ave., Corsicana, \$24.21.

G.W. O'Neal, Place 2

Fines from six traffic violations totaled \$211.

John D. Schultz, Keren, was charged with two counts of DWI, and two bonds were set at \$500 each.

A Justice Civil Court case styled Jetco Chemicals vs. John Dowdy, P.O. Box 421, Wallden, suit on debt of \$190.25.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

There were 30 prisoners in County Jail this morning.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Warranty Deeds

Troy E. Vandiver, et ux, to Randal Landreth, et ux, 2 acres in the E.P. Gaines Chism Survey, Abstract 197.

Raymond W. Myrick, et ux, to James F. Davis, et ux, a part of the Jesus Ortez Survey which was in conflict with the Rachel Leach League, and being a part of that tract conveyed by R.D. Waters, et ux, to J.B. Bailey.

Maggie Bristow Butler and others, to Corine Moffett, part of Block 235, City of Corsicana.

Baze Watkins, et ux, to Garry Johnston, part of the John McGowan Survey.

Doyle Andrews, et ux, to Johnnie L. Brown, et ux, Lots 1 through 4, Block 14, Town of Purdon.

Don Mann Investment Company, to F.B. Goodman, Trustee, 3,837.342 acres in the following surveys: Wm. G. Donaghe A-229, W.M. Langston A-502, J.H. Powell A-658, Alberto Vaughan A-814, W.W. Speed A-783, Joe McDougal A-572, John B. Harris A-379, Jessie Benton A-51, D.W. Kinison A-461, Luke McLoud A-533, Wm. M. Harris A-378, D. Wood A-836, L. Hubbard A-356, Robert Wilson A-880, C.C. Taylor A-801, J.P. Houston A-576 and Bucker Melton A-542, all in Navarro County, and being the same land described in exhibit A of deed from Matt Dawson to Drew Gillen, Oct. 7, 1966.

Blake Gillen, et ux, and Blake Gillen, Trustee, to Don Mann Investment Company, 3,837.342 acres in the following surveys: Wm. G. Donaghe A-229, W.M. Langston A-502, and others as described in the preceding deed—Don Mann Investment Co., to F.B. Goodman, Trustee.

Willie Reed, and others, doing business as III Reed Brothers, to The First State Bank of Kerens, three tracts, the first being part of Lot 2, Block 73; the second, part of Lot 3, Block 73; and the third, also part of Lot 3, Block 73, all in the Town of Kerens.

V.L. Easterling, et ux, and others, to Ouida D. McNeely, Lot 12, Block 650, City of Corsicana.

Duane T. McCoy, to J.C. McCoy, parts of lots 1-3, Block 657 of the Cal Kerr Annex Addition, City of Corsicana.

COUNTY COURT

Walter McBride, 1726 Powell Pike, Corsicana, was fined \$100 and costs, given a 10 day probated sentence, and issued a capias pro fine for driving while intoxicated.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I

W.H. Tipton, Place 1

Fines from 22 traffic violations totaled \$737, and two fines for overweight vehicles totaled \$255.

Martha Vaughn, 100 North Beaton St., Corsicana, was charged with defrauding with a worthless check.

Bobby Bradford, 711 East

Millermore, Dallas, charged with driving while intoxicated, with bond set at \$500.

Lee Otis Douglass, 2106 Nettleton, Houston, charged with driving while intoxicated, with bond set at \$500.

Floyd John Easterling, 2950 N.W. 36th St., Miami, Fla., charged with driving while intoxicated, bond set at \$500.

Bill Pitt, Keren, charged with using abusive language to an officer and intoxication, fined \$114 and costs.

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE

Eva Muri Collier vs. Curtis Collier, order appointing attorney Johnny M. Chirafis for defendant.

Frances Jean Robinson, order allowing change of surname from Hollifield to the name of Watts.

Louis Wolens vs. Jack R. Todd, order granting leave to defend.

Clifton N. Tramel vs. Mildred V. Tramel, order relieving plaintiff from payment of child support.

Janet S. Barnette vs. Lewis B. Barnette, order granting divorce.

Will Roy Phillips vs. Johnny Imogene Phillips, order overruling defendant's motion for a new trial.

New Civil Cases

J. C. Davis vs. J. O. Williams and Clifford Williams, doing business as Williams Gin Co., suit on damage and personal injury.

Jimmie C. Smith vs. Houston Fire and Casualty Insurance Co. and/or Houston General Insurance Co., suit to set aside award of the Industrial Accident Board.

Robert Earl Young vs. Betty Sue Young, idssolution of marriage.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Marriage Licenses

Ricky Darwin Murray, Dawson, and Sandra Griffin McCain, 2132 W. 15th Ave., Corsicana, May 19.

Michael Ray Parrish, Rt. 2, Corsicana, and Pamela Diane Rhodes, Blooming Grove, May 18.

Marvin Dale Jones, Rt. 3, Mexia, and Kathy Burleson, 400 E. Travis, Mexia, May 18.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I

W.H. Tipton, Place 1

Fines from 18 traffic violations totaled \$552.50.

A Justice Civil Court case, styled Adelina Guajardo, 101 E. Allyn, Corsicana, vs. Al Dutson and Ray Martin, doing business as Ray's Transfer and Storage, was filed as a suit for possession of furniture and personal effects.

Ray L. Gibson, Rt. 2, Emhouse, was fined \$59.50 for defrauding with a worthless check.

Ray Yeldell, 152 Southpark Garden Apts., Corsicana, was fined \$59.50 for defrauding with a worthless check.

Clarence Bran, Fort Worth, was fined \$20 for being drunk.

G.W. O'Neal, Place 2

Fines from 17 traffic violations totaled \$550.

Victor Wayne Morrison (address unavailable) was charged with felony theft, and bond was set at \$1,000.

David Jerril Henderson, 608 E. Ave. A, Corsicana, was charged with felony theft, and bond was set at \$1,000.

Kenneth R. Dabney, 925 E. Sumpter, Mexia, was fined \$29.80 for passing a worthless check.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

There were 29 prisoners in County Jail this morning.

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE

The State vs. George Meador, defendant was sentenced to a five-year probated term for burglary.

Christopher R. Gettens was sentenced to 10 years for burglary.

Frank Ford was sentenced to seven years for robbery by assault.

Ronald Earl Crowden was sentenced to three years for burglary.

Hugh W. Sitton was given a five year probated sentence for driving while intoxicated.

New Criminal Cases

Gay Lee White was charged with armed robbery, a felony.

New Civil Cases

Jim Barlow vs. Jo Nell Barlow, dissolution of marriage.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I

W.H. Tipton, Place 1

Fines from 22 traffic violations totaled \$737, and two fines for overweight vehicles totaled \$255.

Martha Vaughn, 100 North Beaton St., Corsicana, was charged with defrauding with a worthless check.

Bobby Bradford, 711 East

Fines from nine traffic violations totaled \$298.

Jack Mayes, 2519 Roosevelt, Fort Worth, was fined \$206.50 for "no motor carrier authority."

Richard Bullock, 1301 Talley Street, Marshall, was jailed on drunk charges.

Woodrow Brackeen, 645 W. Collin, Corsicana, was fined \$500 for driving while intoxicated.

In a Justice Civil Court case styled Corsicana Independent School District vs. Atlas and Verlene Ellis, the court ruled in favor of the plaintiff in a suit for delinquent taxes.

In a Justice Civil Court case, styled Blooming Grove Independent School District vs. Willie Wayne McGraw, the court ruled in favor of the plaintiff in a suit for delinquent taxes.

In a Justice Civil Court case, styled Corsicana Independent School District vs. Willie Wayne McGraw, the court ruled in favor of the plaintiff in a suit for delinquent taxes.

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